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Sisterly strutters . . .

LATE FLASH! SEVERAL "PATRIOTS" entered the political fray last night at a supper given by James Freeland in the Confederate Room at his General Sherman Restaurant. The occasion was intended as a kick-off for Sheriff Buck Knight's re-election campaign. During the informal speechmaking, Lee Kennedy, President of Piedmont Packing Co., announced his candidacy for county commissioner. Henry Walker said he'd seek re-election. Incumbent Donald McDade said he hadn't decided.

IT WAS ROBERT E. LEE'S birthday last Friday when we noticed the Confederate flag on the pole in front of John Carr's home in Hillsboro, only to learn that he's so flown the Stars and Bars for a number of months. Mr. Carr is gradually restoring the historic old home that he purchased from late Mrs. Mamie Gordon's estate.

CHAPEL HILL ALDERMAN Hubert Robinson has been laid low the last few days with a broken rib. He suffered a fall on the ice in front of his home a week before last Friday. The injury was tightly taped up and is now reported well on the mend.

WHO MAKES THE BIGGEST mess in Chapel Hill?—Not the residents of the municipality, according to figures from the town's sanitary fill garbage disposal lot. They show that the town's garbage trucks dumped 176 loads there during the month of December while other trucks deposited 386 loads during the same period. The lot is used for disposal by private haulers and the University through an agreement with the town.

FIRE DAMAGE IN CHAPEL Hill was pretty light in 1961. The annual report of Fire Chief J. S. Boone shows 78 calls in town with total damage of \$36,903 and 15 calls in the fire district with damage totalling only \$685.

A FINE FULL-PAGE FEATURE story in the Greensboro Daily News last Sunday headlined retired Congressman Carl Durham of Chapel Hill as the "champion non-campaigner," referring to his overly casual bids for re-election during 11 terms as Sixth District Representative. The story, accompanied by several nice photos of Mr. and Mrs. Durham, reviewed his career in Congress and his views on current topics of note. The "non-campaigner" tag was given by John Umstead, who said he doubted that Durham kissed one baby during his 22 years in Congress.



TWIRLERS ALL—The Minnis sisters, Hillsboro High School band majorettes, fill the prescription to brighten up a dreary winter day. Front and rear are Faye and Frankie, 17-year-old twins, and in the center, their 20-year-old sister, Marie, an HHS senior and head majorette for the band this year. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Minnis of Hillsboro they usually practice their twirling a couple of hours a day during the football season. Each plays a band instrument, too—Faye, the French Horn; Frankie, the clarinet; and Marie, the bass clarinet. News Photo

John Umstead, Buck Knight announce for re-election

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